HONOR DR. STAFFORD

Thousands Pay Tribute to Memory of Priest.

THEATER AUDITORIUM FILLED

Vice President Fairbanks, Senator Beveridge, Rabbi Simon, Corp. Tanner, Dr. Van Schaick, and Others Speak on Noble Qualities of Heart and Mind of Dr. Stafford.

Continued from Page One,

and to every call of private need. This civic spirit, rather than wealth or knowledge, is what distinguishes the great citizen, and because Dr. Stafford had it we are here to-day. I can testify that the Commissioners never asked his aid in vain, in their administration of the District affairs, and no one else ever received less than the best he had to give. By way of remembrance you will realize as neve before what the National Capital lost when Dr. Stafford passed out of our sight into the better country.

Read Telegram from Cardinal. At the close of his remarks Mr. Mac farland read a letter from President Roosevelt and a telegram of regret and

appreciation from Cardinal Gibbons. The telegram was as follows: "Regret my inability to attend the memorial meeting in honor of Father Stafford. Grateful for the honor the citizens of Washington are paying to his

Commissioner Macfarland then introduced the Vice President, who received continued applause as he stepped to the rostrum and bowed to the gathering.

In introducing Dr. Van Schaick, Mr. Macfarland said that, although divided by theology and ecclesiastical differences Father Stafford was bound by the love of God and love of man with the churches of other faiths in this city. Dr. Van Schaick took as his keynote the words of the late pastor of St. Patrick's, "All men in all the churches are the children of God, and I want them for

At the close of Dr. Van Schaick's address a quartet, composed of Mrs, Anna Grant Fugitt, Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler Ev-ans, Melville D. Hensey, and Thomas A. Murray, sang McFarlane's "When Our Hearts Are Bowed With Woe" with fine

Tribute from Hannis Taylor.

Mr. Macfarland then introduced Dr. Taylor, who delivered a beautifully worded tribute to Father Stafford's stand-

I could not stand here. If it of all I accept, I should have to hold my peace. But the day has come when great men. Catholic and Protestant, are the joy and inspiration and help of all men, and I simply stand have to hold my peace. Threads. Speaking more analytically, the skein of his love was woven of three threads—the framatic, the patriotic, and the religious. The dramatic quality calls for lover of men.

and I simply stand here to-day to acknowledge my debt If a text were needed for this brief address, I should find it in his words. Not once, but many times, he said: "All men in all the churches are the children of God, and I want them for my friends.' In human society, as it is organized to-day, there is much which divides us

by precept and example bind us together.

From childhood to old age we meet the prejudice of race, of creed, of social condition. One man is born with a dark skin, another with a light. One first sees the light of day in the old mother church which he loved; others know first the condition of the seed to the seed to

Free of Bitterness.

the past. And yet this man was one of years, which were fraught with divers those whose eye was clear, whose heart hardships for a sensitive soul like his, was large, and who could say, "All men he did not flinch from the task. in all the churches are the children of God, and I want them for my friends." It did not mean that he was false to his convictions. It did not mean that he was false to his convictions. It did not mean that he was disloyal to his church. It did mean that he saw far off in vision the time when prejudice and bitterness would pass away, and he wanted to help on that day. And it is well for us. to remember this:

The qualities that make a man a true consecrated to God, his whole self a holo-And it is well for us to remember this:
The qualities that make a man a true
and noble friend are not the weakest, but
the strongest, in the soul. And the work
a man does through friendship is not his
smallest, but the largest, contribution to
the world.

There is no social problem before us
which in the last analysis is not a prob-

which in the last analysis is not a problem before us which in the last analysis is not a problem of friendship and brotherhood. What Father Stafford did to break down lines of prejudice and build lines of friendship no man can estimate. And every time he made a friend he helped solve the social problems of the world.

Fearful of the dread assumption of prejudice and build lines of friendship no man can estimate. And every time he made a friend he helped solve the social problems of the world.

Fearful of the dread assumption of sacerdotal power, moved by the solemn ordination of holy church, lonely on the hilltop of Calvary, reached after years ago.

For twenty-two years he daily ascended the altar and stood between God and hilltop of Calvary, reached after years ago.

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TRIBUTES TO FATHER STAFFORD.

INTRODUCTORY.

We assemble to-day in the name of one who was the friend of all, without regard to race or creed.—Commissioner Macfarland.

THE CITIZEN.

He was of the highest and best type of citizen * * * counting no day well occupied without at the time of its close having done some kindly deed.—Vice President Fairbanks.

THE FRIEND.

If a text were needed * * * I should find it in his words, not once, but many times spoken: "All men of all the churches are the children of God, and I want them for my friends."-Rev. Dr. J. Van Schaick.

THE SCHOLAR AND PHILOSOPHER.

Among all the Christian orators to whom I have listened I have never known one more deeply imbued * * * with the necessity of meeting the trained gladiators of agnosticism upon the highest plane of human logic, where the intellectual battle must inevitably be fought out hand to hand and hilt to hilt.-Hon, Hannis

THE PRIEST.

Father Stafford never lost sight of the admonition of the church on the first day of his priesthood * * * "it is the duly of a priest to offer sacrifice, to bless, to govern, to preach, and to baptize."-Father McGuigan.

THE PATRIOT.

A priest of God, dedicated to paths of peace * * * he realized that * * * there comes a time when it is necessary for the wrath of God to find expression in the word of Gideon * * * and he looked upon the millions we spend in armed equipment as premiums of insurance paid to shield our people from the horrors of war.—Corporal Tanner.

THE PHILANTHROPIST.

In the rectory on high, among the priests of the race of men who have consecrated their intellects, their eloquence, their patriotism, their dreams, ambitions, and their hearts to the glory of humanity, we happily greet thee, Denis Joseph Stafford, philanthropist, because lover of men.-Rabbi Simon.

THE ORATOR.

The real orator always is in earnest. * * * Father Stafford was aflame with earnestness. * * * He carried his hearers on the wings of his eloquence to those spiritual regions where dwell

attention by the magic of his words and delivery. The philanthropic side of Fato reflect how the "soul of Jonathan was and suffered with the poor and the lowly.

The cry of the widow sped direct to his ther Stafford's character was drawn visidly and carnestly.

Mrs. Pugitt sang "The Plains of Peace," by d'Auvergne Barnard, with a violing by Garding of this kind gives at once justification then introduced the final speaker, Senator Beeveridge, to whose ability as a statesman and orator the Commissioner paid a glowing tribute.

Mr. Macfarland closed the exercises with a few remarks, in which he expressed the wish and hope that each one in the gathering would leave the theater inspired by what had been heard about the life of Father Stafford, with the determination to profit by his example and become better men and women and citizens.

"THE FRIEND"

"TH their death they were not divided." Love heart and found its responsive echo and to be found the largest liberty of cor

we meet to-day in the presence of a common sorrow. Men of every creed and sect come together to honor one great name. A hundred years ago a gathering like this would have been impossible.

Fifty years ago, or even twenty-five years ago, it would have been impossible. The fact that it is possible to-day we were and not what we professed. He was a friend to rich and poor, and rich and poor alke gather here to-day to pay a tribute to his memory.

In speaking of John Cotton, his ancestor, Phillips Brooks, once said this:

"It would be a terrible thing, it would narrow our life and make it very meager, if we had no right to honor or draw in spiration from any men except those we agree with or who would approve of us."

Pays a Tribute.

If a right to speak to-day depended on agreement with all of Father Stafford's views, I could not stand here. If it rested in the fact that he must approve the stafford's views, I could not stand here. If it rested in the fact that he must approve to the process of the man with the color of the rich and overflowed them of his garment."

Love on Three Threads.

Speaking wore analytically the elegic for the process of the pains and processed their intellects, their cloquence, their patriotism, their ferams.

Speaking wore analytically the elegic for the race of men who have conceived the heart proclaims the man. Which is the beart of the part of every class and caste, of every class and caste, of every class and color, of every clime and coolding the first replied. The few fewer and color, of every clime and color, of every clime and color, of every clime and color, the philanthropy and the most in the splead of every clime and color, the price of every class and caste, of every clime and color, of every clime and color, the price of every class and caste, of every clime and color, of every clime and color, of every clime and color, the free on the feat that it is possible to-day the extent of the price of eve

In the rectory on high, among the priests of the race of men who have consecrated their intellects, their elo-

"THE PRIEST" REV. THOMAS E. McGUIGAN,

Denis Joseph Stafford, "chosen from

the synagogue, or the shrine, or the the priesthood with the pries chose himself, with the encouragement of religious parents, the schools most We are born apart. We grow apart, suited to prepare him for his life work; We absorb inheritance of bitterness which and though they took him far from home comes down from the religious wars of and kindred during many long academic

the chapel that sacred morning until he had gained his composure. The venerable ordaining prelate, Richard Gilmour, approached his young levite when they were alone and on bended knee asked his first priestly blessing. Kissing the newly anointed hands, the bishop looked up into Father Stafford's face and said; "May these hands be ever raised in benediction and your lips speak only words of

"The next two hours, alone in my room," said Father Stafford, "were hours of agony, but the resolves I made then were the guiding stars of my life."

Therefore, the secret current that gave motion to every faculty of the great man whom his fellow-citizens to-day honor, of religious parents, the schools most suited to prepare him for his life work; and though they took him far from home and kindred during many long academic years, which were fraught with divers hardships for a sensitive soul like his, he did not flinch from the task.

His cherished recollections of college days, so often related, and his unswerving loyalty to professors and institutions, told how that towering intellect and mighty heart of an extraordinary young man were curbed and trained and fashioned and directed, until he came forth from the seminary, every talent freely consecrated to God, his whole self a holocaust for the people.

er; its motor power was love of God and fellow-men. His Duty to Suffer.

Father Stafford never lost sight of the admonition of the church on the first day of his priesthood—"It is the duty of a in via Crucis, he would not depart from som of the unspotted Lamb and the in- F.P. Madigan,

cense of sacrificial prayer. They were years, too, of self-immolation, of un-selfish dedication to the glory of God and the benefit of mankind, of vast powers of mind and heart, treasures of learning, and untold resources of magnificent

Never was uttered a more powerful prayer than his as the sable gloom of a last illness was upon him: "I hope God will be good to me, if for nothing else than what I have suffered for Him." than what I have suffered for Him."
There had been the hourly sufferings of the priest—the aching unrest at the sight of sorrow he could not cure, wrongs he could not redress, wickedness he could not redress, wickedness he could not stay.

Ever in the hourt of Eather Stafford Was so vice his message so needed, his pressage so needed, his message so needed, his message so needed, his message so needed, his message so needed.

"THE PATRIOT"

JAMES TANNER, Register of Wills.

loved and the lost, will, as the ghostly righteousness, procession passes in review before memory's eye, find the loved presence of Denis J. Stafford in the front rank. To my most humble and insignificant

personality has been accorded the great honor of undertaking, in this distinguish-

ther Stafford's character was drawn knit to that of David's, and that even in The cry of the widow sped direct to his under our form of government there was

Hon, Henry B. F. Macfarland, Cuno H. Rudolph Richard V. Oulahan, John Joy Edson, Scott C. Bone, Robert N. Harper, and Patrick J. Haltigan. Those on the stage were;

Vice-President Fairbanks, John A. Madigan, Speaker Cannon, J. H. Magruder, Baron von Hengelmuller, James D. Mankin, Secretary Bonaparte, George May, Secretary Bonaparte Secretary Cortelyou, Secretary Taft Surg. Gen. O'Reilly. Mgr. D. J. O'Connell, Angus McSween, John P. Miller, Edward Mitchell, Maj. Jay J. Morrow Senator Beveridge, Ex-Senator H. G. Davis, A. C. Moses Senator Scott. Hon. Charles V. Dennis Mullany,
Lawrence O. Murray,
Theodore W. Noyes,
Dr. Charles P. Neil,
E. H. Neumeyer, Byron S. Adams, Dr. Sipclair Bowen

Maurice D. O'Connell Rev. Frank M. Bristol, Bernard Bridget, M. E. Buckley, J. D. O'Connor, J. J. O'Donnell, S. Oppenheimer, Richard V. Oulahan, Dr. Edward Paca Dr. William E. Pairo, Rev. F. D. Power, ohn T. Callaghan Rev. P. D. Power. Rev. Wallace Radcliffe, Joseph E. Ralph, W. H. Rapley, Oscar Ricketts, Judge Clabaugh, Charles W. Dar Cuno H. Rudolph Matthew Ruddy, B. F. Saul. Edward P. Schwartz, Rabbi Stern, Edgar D. Shaw. John Joy Edson, D. A. Edwards, Francis P. Sheehy

John R. Galloway, Isaac Gans J. Fred Kelley,

Dr. George M. Sharpe, Dr. Thomas Shahan, James F. Shea, Nicholas H. Shea, Vincent H. Sheehy, John S. Shriver Rev. Abram Simon, Dr. C. C. Sinsher, Dr. John C. Simpson, J. H. Small, jr., Rev. James A. Smyth, Henry Sohon, A. R. Spofford, Judge Stafford,
E. J. Stellwagen,
Joseph D. Sullivan,
Maj. Sylvester,
P. C. J. Treaner, B. H. Warner, M. I. Weller, Henry L. West, Justica White. S. W. Woodward.

"THE ORATOR"

SENATOR BEVERIDGE.

not stay.

Ever in the heart of Father Stafford was so ripe, his message so needed, his were the sentiments of the Divine Master, "Suffer the little children to come feet, that what is said by the speaker results in righteons deeds by the hearer. See that noble priest in his school, his results in righteous deeds by the hearer. The speaker who is eloquent merely Sunday school, his orphan asylums. 'Come to me, all ye that labor and are neavily laden.' Let this vast multitude all, a play actor, amusing us for an hour A Born Orator,

Father Stafford was an orator-a born prator, as true orators are-was, indeed. the fire divine with which his tongue was

He spoke as the Spirit gave him ut We are gathered to-day to give public salute and, farewell to the memory of him who all men who ever came in contact with him, even though briefly, ever after, without regard to denomination or religious belief, spoke of in affectionate tone 4.5 "Father Stafford." But it is "farewell" only in the larger public sense. Those who, in his all too brief stay among us, came within the charm of his magnetic personality, who knew, to some degree, his work and walk in life, who recall his mighty intellectual powers, powers even exercised for the betterment and happiness of mankind, but who above all recall the love and charity of that great heart of his—they will never say farewell to his memory.

Friend of the Soldier.

There will be many of us who in the future, as we ski in the silent hours of the night calling memory's roll of the loved and the lost, will, as the shoots when the sale to move. The real orator at ways is no carrestness, and the fixture, as we ski in the silent hours of the night calling memory's roll of the loved and the lost, will, as the shoots what he procession passes in review before memory.

An Earnest Man.

He spoke as the Spirit gave him attended to move. The real orator always has a cause to proclaim; the call sho may be founded. He nead or Junton a humber of laws to spoke an other lands Savanarola and Savore His own.

So spoke Patrick Henry; so spoke Wenture, and humber of view, was the Saviour of the world; and he never argued—he anopoint of view, was the Saviour of the world; and he never argued—he anopoint of view, was the Saviour of the world; and he never argued—he anopoint of view, was the Saviour of the world; and he never argued—he anopoint of view, was the Saviour of the world; and he never argued—he anopoint of view, was the Saviour of the world; and he never argued—he anopoint of view, was the Saviour of the world; and he never argued—he anopoint of view, was the Saviour of the world; and he never argued—he anopoint of view, was the Saviour of the world; and he never argued—he ano

An Earnest Man.

Father Stafford was aflame with arnestness. His intensiy of speech lifted men and women to the heights of ideals. He carried his hearers on the wings of Taylor who delivered a beautifully worded out to Father Stafford's standards, as a scholar and philosopher. Dr. Taylor dwell upon the masterful arguments the late priest had worked out to conflict the theories of the Medigan followed with an address on the church life of Father Stafford. The patholate and responsive nature. Father Medigan followed with an address on the church life of Father Stafford as a spice of the church life of Father Stafford. The patholate and responsive nature. Hadden the speaker eloquently as priest of the church life of Father Stafford was given by Corp. Tanner as his subject, and the speaker eloquently outlined the part the late priest played in the unique of patricular and projective and the speaker eloquently outlined the spea

Love of Humanity.

true orator must love humanity character ever was a great speaker. No colorless and cowardly mind ever "Come to me, all ye that labor and are heavily laden." Let this vast multitude speak. How many at one time or other responded to that invitation, and sought the needed counsel, the hidden charity, the quieting words of comfort, from the lamented pastor of St. Patrick's? "Go thou; sin no more," was the oft-repeated charge in tender, persuasive tones to the sorrow-stricken and repentant, as he ever. Flike the living waters at their priestlike task of pure ablution round earth's human shores," cleansed them in the sacramental laver of forgiveness.

Priest of the most high God, Father Stafford, true and noble—God is not unjust, that He should forget his work and love which he has shown in His name; therefore we pray God, who has raised him to the dignity of a priest, that he admitted in heaven to their everlasting fellowship.

The orator who only entertains, is, after all. a play actor, amusing us for an hour reall. A play actor, amusing us for an hour said that the great man has a great careall. A play actor, amusing us for an hour said that the great man has a great careall the said that the great man has a great careall the said that the great man has a great careall the said that the great man has a great careall the said that the great man has a great careally to tongue which uses its power for base ends is criminal it prostitutes a gift of God to the service of the evil one. The spirit of his Divine Master, and he hated the spirit of his Divine Master, and he hated the spirit of his Divine Master, and the spirit of his Divine Master, and the spirit of his Divine Master to speak acceptably to every one, offending none, avoiding the every one, offending none, avoiding the every one, offending none, avoiding the wrongs that cursed his fellow-man in the spirit of his Divine Master, and he hated the spirit of his Divine Master, and the view of his pair to hate the spirit of his Divine Master, and the view of hot his pair to hate the spirit of his Divine Master, and the wrongs that the great man has a great careal

The true orator never cares for himself. He speaks what he must speak no matter whether his words shall bring him the praise of men or their condemnation. He speaks in the spirit of which our American poet wrote when he said:

terance, and such a speaker the Spirft never fails to move. The real orator always has a course to resolving the

workman in an eternal structure whos architect is God. What said Emerson the truest interpreter of life and thing the republic has produced:

"SCHOLAR AND PHILOSOPHER"

DR. HANNIS TAYLOR.

Mr., President: The famous English from its sources in the views of Kant and agnestic and historian, Buckle, who died at Damascus, made, near the close of his life, a pilgrimage to the Holy City with life, a pilgrimage to the Holy City with a caravan that included representative

divines from many denominations, After he had discussed with them profoundly the theological problems that agienlightened and charmed us, to the patriot who was utterly unable, on geographical lines, to differentiate his love of country, to all of these we bid good-by, but most tenderly. I think, to the great loving heart and loyal friend—Hall and farewell:

THOSE ON THE STAGE.

The executive committee in charge of the exercises was composed of the following: tated the world during the last genera-

Future of Christianity,

I am not here to say one word that will missionary zeal born of the strange even give color to the truth of Buckle's witchery of his Celtic temper, his conprediction. I repeat it simply to emphasize a fact that all must admit, and that Galilee who, he said, was ever whisper-

ception of the gentle personal God of Galilee who, he said, was ever whisperligored upon the combined power of all its disciples to defend it against that growing agnostic host whose chieftains are proclaiming to the world that the existing order of nature is the result of a gradual process, and not of special creation—a process that finds its source not in a conscious and personal God, but in a vague and inscrutable power behind phenomena called the "unknowable."

Among all the Christian orators to whom I have listeged, I have never known one more deeply imbued than our dead friend with the necessity of meeting the trained gladictors of agnosticism upon the highest plane of human logic, where the intellectual battle must inevitably be fought out, hand to hand and hilt to hilt. His severe training for that battle was the most consplcuous feature in his forensic life. I can never forget a comparatively recent and notable occasion on which, with the aisless of his church origin and growth of modern agnosticism.

Ception of the gentle personal God of Galilee who, he said, was ever whisperling over the top of the centuries His mass grow the top of the centuries His mass age of love and hope and peace to every human being ever the beart. The echo of that never-to-be-forgotten discourses still lingers on the shores of the real, albeit to the great heart and brain from which it sprang now sleep like a dream in a grave.

While this plu ned Christian knight was thus upholding the standard of the cross here in this Capital—amid the statesmen, alternatively representatively recent and notable occasion on which with the nicessity of meeting the trained gladictors of agnosticism in his forensic life. I can never forget a comparatively recent and notable occasion on which with the aisless of his church crowded to the doors, he traced the origin and growth of modern agnosticism. crowded to the doors, he traced the through that ever-opening door to origin and growth of modern agnosticism swings between Forever and No More,

WILL SELL CHINESE CURIOS.

China, to Dispose of Collection, Los Angeles, Feb. 9.-Mrs. E. H. Conger, of Pasadena, widow of the former

York, to be sold at auction, a collection made after the capture of Pekin by the allied troops. Much of the stuff was bought for a song from troops who looted the imperial palace and other treasure houses. The collection was admitted duty free as part of

The largest single piece in the collection is the great bell from the temple of agriculture, just outside the Pekin walls. Clerks Want to Go to Church.

the minister's baggage.

Reading, Pa., Feb. 9.-Clergymen called upon Mayor Gerber yesterday and pointed out that many clerks in stores had expressed to them their desire to attend the evangelistic meetings in the Auditorium, but were prevented by the fact that they were required to work every evening until 6 o'clock. They believed the stores should close for an afternoon.

Novelist Meredith 80 Years Old. London, Feb. 9 .- George Meredith, the author, is planning to celebrate his eightieth birthday next Wednesday. He will receive a small delegation of mem-bers of the Society of Authors, headed by Anthony Hope, at his residence, Flint Cottage, Boxhill, Surrey.

critical analysis, that neither Darwin no Pasteur had been able to discover the origin of life he concluded with the tri umphant declaration that as the new philosophy has failed to shed any real light upon the source of life, so at life's close it leaves us stranded and alone, without a guide or even the hope of a personal friend, upon the frozen and pathless shores of the "unknowable."

Held Up the Cross.

Against that dark and despairing background he held up the cross, whose shadow, he said, has been the sunlight of all human history. In the blaze of that sunlight he then revealed, with a flery

WEDDED FOR 100 YEARS.

Their Connubial Centennial.

Paris, Feb. 9.-In the little village of Isonbolgi, Hungary, a married couple necessitated the use of 1,130 yards of violet

the celebration, Emperor Franz Josef lapel. himself inquiring for details from the officials. The husband is 126 years of age and the wife 116. They have 712 descendants in the village.

CAPITAL TO GO DRY

Prophecy of Mrs. Stevens, W. C. T. U. President.

SOLID SOUTH FOR PROHIBITION

National Officers Talk Temperance at First Congregational Church, Mrs. Stevens Marshal's Evidence to Prove Final Success of Cause in the State of Maine.

"Judging by our recent victories in the South, I may safely predict that this beautiful section of our country will be solid prohibition within five years. And Washington is a Southern city.

This was the prophecy of Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, president of the National W. C T. U., made in an address yesterday afternoon in the First Congrega-

The success of prohibition in Maine the asserted, denying reports of failure with an array of evidence that consumed much of her talk to her audience Reports Circulated by Opponents.

"For more than fifty years Maine has been dry," she said, "longer than any other State or community in the country The false statements of the failure of prohibition reach you through papers supported by liquor sympathizers, or hrough papers ignorant of the facts, and inknowingly commit a grave harm.

"If prohibition in our northernmost State were not a success, the liquor dealrs would not have spent the time, money, and energy they have wasted since the prohibitory law was passed.

"Fifty years ago breweries and disilleries were scattered throughout the State. To-day the land is unspotted by these birthplaces of sin. "The liquor dealer may carry on his re-

tail trade in defiance of the State laws indefinitely. The liquor dealer, however, cannot hide his brewery or distillery. When we stop the work of these facories throughout the country, the cause f prohibition will be victoriou "The savings bank depositors of Maine utnumber the voters. This proves the

nen are giving their money to their rives and children instead of spending at the bars. "There is no State in the Union with a etter school system than Maine, lese splendid schools are maintained rithout the aid of revenue on liquor.
"Why are saloons to be protected or olerated by any respectable man or

oman? This question has been asked a villion times without answer. Washington's Laws Denounced. Rev. Samuel H. Woodrow, pastor of he First Congregational Church, delivred an address of welcome to the officers

and members of the W. C. T. U. in behalf of his congregation He denounced the laws of the District overning the liquor trade, and said the olan to erect an asylum for inebriates, to e supported by the District, was ridicuous. If the money necessary to build and maintain such an institution were o be spent fighting the saloons, the asy-

um would not be necessary, he said. "The Children's Part in the Recent 'ampaign" was the subject of an adiress by Miss Anna A. Gordon, vice prescharge of temperance work among the hildren of the World's W. C. T. U.

She told how thousands of children had paraded streets in the cities of Georgia, bearing banners containing the inscrip-tion, "Papa, please vote for us." She declared that the children of Washington would do the same thing, with a different but equally effective plan.

Mrs. Margaret Dye Ellis, legislative superintendent of the National W. C. T. made a plea for prohibition in the District, saying this might be obtained every woman in the District would join he ranks of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Clinton Smith, president of the W.

T. U. in the District, presided. Mrs. J. A. Houghton gave a solo, and

tion of Prof. T. C. Craff, gave selections. SECRETARY TAFT AT ST. LOUIS. Spends Busy Sunday and Leaves for

The Capitol Orchestra, under the direc-

choir sang prohibition songs.

Kansas City, St. Louis, Feb. 9.-Secretary William H. Taft arrived here at 6:15 o'clock to-night, his train being an hour and three-quarters late owing to a wreck in Ohio, and left at 11:30 to-night over the Burlington Rail-

road for Kansas City. During his stay here he talked politics with Republicans; dined with E. A. Hitchcock, former Secretary of the In-

The list of new honors takes up no fewer than 106 columns in the Journal Official. It took over forty-one hours for Mrs. Conger, Widow of Minister to Hungarian Couple Live to Celebrate the various cabinet ministers to sign the

The conferring of the decorations has ger, of Pasadena, widow of the former Isonbolgi, Hungary, to the American Art Galleries, in New of their marriage.

Silk ribbon, for every one of the former based of their marriage. The whole country took an interest in velvet ribbon on the breast or in the coat

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